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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1872-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. 7th-First Quarter 1 5 AM 20th-New Moon..... TIME OF SUN BISING AND SETTING. 1st - Sun Rises 6 205 AM ; Sun Sets 5 13} PM 5th - Sun Rises 6 305 AM ; Sun Sets 5 14; PM 15th-Sun Rises 6 33; am ; Sun Sets 5 17; PM 23d-Sun Rises 6 37 AM ; San Sets 5 21 PM 29th - Sun Rises.... 6 40t am : Sun Sets.... 5 24t rm 21st - Sun Rises.... 6 41t am : Sun Sets.... 5 25t rm CAPT. DANIEL SMITH TIDE TABLE FOR HONOLULU HARBOR, BY C. J. LYONS. Low water. 5..... 2 45 AM 26 am trip. 10 26 AM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7. NOTES OF THE WEEK. IDFLUEDZA .- Bost every wod is cobpladig of colds

our sneezigs, we bust stob to blow our doze. RAIN FALL AT ULUPALAKUA .- Our attentive cor-A LOT OF SUPERIOR MUSrespondent at East Maui writes that the rain fall for November at Capt. Makee's, was 8.46 inches.

> The first statement about the Queen Emma, viz: that she had taken a wheat charter for Europe, is now believed to have been true. The next steamer will be due on the 14th.

> SENSATIONAL .- A report came from Halawa, on Thursday, that a Chineman there had been cut and stabbed fearfully. It turned out to have been a mere scuffle over cards a week ago, in which one coolie knocked a little skin off the nose of another. ARCTIC SKETCHES .- Mr. Thrum has received from

Captain Kelly, of the James Allen, a series of

graphic sketches depicting the perils of the Arctic during the last season. We learn that they are intended to illustrate an article on "the Arctic whal-ABUNDANT RAINS .- Letters from Maui and Hawaii state that all portions of the country have been Men's, Boy's, Misses', Ladies' & Children's. abundantly watered with rains, and everything is

Making the most complete assortment of fine custom made looking green. In some sections complaint is made of too much water, and at Wainio, on Hawaii, a of too much water, and at Waipio, on Hawaii, a freshet had occurred. THE AMATEURS .- The projectors of the amateur performance of "The Lady of Lyons," hope to be able to present the play in a short time. Owing to

unforseen difficulties, there will be a trifling delay in

getting everything ready, and we may look for it now during the holiday week. New Lamp .- Messrs. Dillingham & Co. have on exhibition at their store, a new style of chimney-less Jamps for burning kerosene that, they claim, are perfect and simple in operation. One great improvement is the endless wick used in connection with them. House-keepers will do well to examine these

Collision. - On Sunday evening two buggies, driving along King street, near the corner of Fort, came into collision, whereby one was considerably smashed, and some of the occupants thrown outfortunately without serious injury. During these dark nights, the few and far-b are of no assistance to drivers.

ACCIDENT ON THE WHARF. - Last Friday, two native laborers employed in wheeling coal from the ship Madura, were badly injured-one of them quite seriously-by a basket-full of coals being dumped from the ship's yard right onto them. It Any Periodical not in this List will be sent for to seems that the position of the yard was shifted by those on board without giving warning to the men Papers Delivered Free of Postage to any at work on the wharf. If this was so, it was a piece of culpable carelessness.

STREET REGULATION .- By public notice it will be seen that persons visiting Emma Square in carriages, while the Band is playing, are requested to form in line on each side of Emma street, so as to prevent accidents, those on the side next the Square facing mauka, and those on the opposite side makai. Persons with children are requested to take them inside the feace of the Square This very proper notice has been issued upon the suggestion of Marshal Parke, and we hope will be strictly complied with.

Music.-The following programme of music wil be performed by the Hawaiian Military Band at Emma Square, this Saturday afternoon, commencing at half-past four o'clock : Gambrious March......Zickof Finale—Opera Belisario.......bonizetti Bluebeard Quardrille......Offenbach
Quartette—Opera Nibelungen...........Dorn
Libussa Polka Mazurka.................Zickoff

To conclude with a march around the Square. QUICK WORK .- Capt. Kelley of the James Allen informs us that as his vessel was towed into the N Y Journal of Commerce......\$ 4 00 | Market Review ...\$ 9 00 | Mark harbor of San Francisco and when abreast of the ashore. He had no sooner reached the wharf than he met one of his owners, who told him to make sail immediately for Honolulu, and never come near San Francisco again. In a half an hour he was standing

out to sea again. All the "news" he heard was-" Grant's elected !" THE "BARROSA" AT BUTARITARI.-- Capt. Moore, Weekly Bulletin.....\$ 6.00 Weekly Alta........\$ 6.00 THE "BARROSA" AT BUTARITARI.—Capt. Moore, Sacramento Union...... 6.00 "Courier French 12.00 of H. B. M. s. s. Barrosa, while at Butaritari one News Letter.......... 8.00 Examiner............ 6.00 of the Gilbert Islands, on the 17th of May last, made an address to the King in these words: "My Government has sent me to these Islands to The Leader 7 50 Town & Country Journal 10 00 preserve peace among the people. Man stealing vessels from Tabiti, Fiji and Samoa have taken men from these Islands, and sold them for slaves, (Kaw-Our Young Folks \$ 3 00 Arthur's Child's Hour .. \$ 2 50 wakuapaa). This is a dishonorable business. Is

AN IMPUDENT BURGLAR .- Of all places in which to break through and steal, one would think the Temple of Justice would be the last a thief would approach. Nevertheless, some one burglariously entered through the window of the Court House last The London Observer... 10 00 "Army and Navy tered through the window of the Court House last London Economist.... 15 00 Gazette...... 13 00 Saturday night, and stole therefrom a few articles of Dispatch....... 10 00 no great value to any one but the owner. Again no great value to any one but the owner. Again Monday evening, about half-past seven, a noise was heard in the building, like that of some one moving about in the dark and stumbling over chairs. Marshal Parke with a posse of constables surrounded Cornhill 6 00 Chambers' Journal 5 00 the house, while the interior was thoroughly searched with lanterns. Result, nix. When every-London Quarterly..... 400 Edinburgh Quarterly... 400 thing was quiet again, more mysterious noises from North British Quarterly. 400 The Sagar Cane...... 500 the inside of the building, another careful search result as before. Surely the usually decorous old Court House is getting bewitched!

THE OPERA. - Last Saturday evening, Madame Agatha States, the Soprano Prima Donna, and Signor Carlo Orlandini, the celebrated baritone, gave the first of a series of operatic concerts, at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre to a full and highly appreciative audience. Madame States was, if possible, in still better voice than on her last appearance before a Honolulu audience about a year since, on her way to Australia, and the Signor has entirely recovered his health and the full power of his splendid voice. The programme, with the valuable aid of Mr. Berger on the piano, was rendered throughout without a defect, Files of Reading Matter made up at Short Notice | Where all the selections were faultlessly executed, it and elicited the enthusiastic applause of the audience. is difficult to particularize, but perhaps the ballad of "Kathleen Mayourneen," by Madame States, and Patternion is called the Cavatina from II Barbiere di Saviglia, by Signor contemplating of the Cavatina from II Barbiere di Saviglia, by Signor Notice is also hereby given that subscribers contemplating of Cavatina from II Barbiere di Saviglia, by Signor Orlandini, were best appreciated. The general and changes for the next year will give notice of same as early as obvious remark was that the powerful voices of the singers required more space than is afforded by our neat little theatre. THE MYSTERIOUS DOG OF WAIMANALO. - Last Sat-

> of a waif from the sea. While the men were enserved, far out to seaward, a dark object moving head. By and bye as it drew nearer, the object was seen to be a large dog. Choosing a good landing place aside from the breakers, the animal came ashore on a sand-beach, and after giving himself a good shake, sat down and looked inquiringly about. out to seaward, apparently coming from the track- | Markham: less ocean wilds. No vessel is known to have recently passed within many miles of where he was gone suddenly down at sea, carrying with her all her wealth of human life and leaving none but this come from the Queen Emma? Perhaps,-but conjul5 3m mystery of the dog of Waimanalo

CONFIRMATIONS.-The Bishop of Honolulu will hold two confirmations in St. Andrew's Cathedral to-morrow; for natives at 9 A. M., and for foreigners at 4 P.M.

MAUNA LOA is reported by the steamer this morning, as having been covered with smoke on top, it dicating a fresh eruption of Moknaweoweo.

THE MARY FOSTER,-Quite a crowd gathered at the Esplanade on Tuesday evening to witness the sailing of the new schooner for Hilo. She was barely ready for sea, and the carpenters and riggers were at work on board until a short time be fore she cast off, between 5 and 6 o'clock. She had a fair freight and several passengers for Hito, but the wind was rather too light to enable Capt. West to give a fair exhibit of the qualities of the new craft. The tavorite clipper schooner Ullama, Capt Hatfield, also bound to Hawaii, waited outside for a race with the Mury Foster, but when the latter trimmed sheets and stood up towards Diamond Head, it was too dark to say which schooner was be lary. If they desire, -as does the public, -that the fastest, though spectators affirm that the Uilama | the Hawaiian shall be a permanent success, they was ahead. No doubt on her return, ten days must exert themselves more than of late. * hence, Capt. West will give a good account of his

A SENSATION was had at the Station House last Saturday night. It was about ten o'clock, and the evening had passed off without even the usual limited amount of police business, when a person came in, and somewhat excitedly announced that there was a man in the road near the Stone Church. insensible and perhaps dead, but added, that he was on horseback! A couple of policemen pro-ceeded to the spot indicated, and there found i id de head. As we ped this our sanctub rigs wid native on a horse which was standing in the middle of the road, the man with both feet well in the stirrups, and lying along with his arms on each side the horse's neck, while his hat was bung on one of the ears of the animal. Dead, sure enough -dead-drunk, and in this condition the horse was led down to the Station House and the man lifted off and deposited in a cell. This is the first instance on record of a person dead-drank on borse-

Small Farming.

MR. Epiron :- The Gazette of the 4th inst., has a very sound article under the head of "Small Farming," which, coming as it does from the anthorized organ of the Government is so far encouraging as it indicates, or may be supposed to indicate, the views of the heads of Government. The principle is asserted that small farmers, or a middle-class of producers, " is the most desirable of all classes which go to make up a free and prosperous people. And the article goes on to assert the writer's be lief that "there are ample opportunities in this country for precisely that class of people. in number, indeed, for exceeding its present population." Now .- Mr. Editor, here is a basis of operations for the lately formed Hawaiian Immigration Society. Of course we all believe that its object is to build up the country, by fostering and encouraging the growth of "a free and prosperous people" in these Islands. That also is the declared desire of the Government, as expressed through its published organ. And if the Society and the Governmentor, more properly the Government and the Society -will earnestly combine their energies towards

the common object, there can be no reason why it may not be attainable. But the land;—and there the article of which I am treating gives only a slight and unsatisfactory allusion. This is in fact, the most important branch of the subject. The Gazette says—"We are quite sure that land-owners would be but too willing to extend every facility and encouragement to those who would But the land; -and there the article of which I am every facility and encouragement to those who would | gles might be new to Beecher, but was too true be willing to engage in the cultivation of their unoc-cupied lands." This assertion of a confident belief the Hog Creek school-house (a true name), having in the willingness of the large land-owners of the Kingdom to extend facilities and encouragement to legal currency, and desiring the services of Mr. small farmers, would be far more satisfactory and P., contracted with him to have him deliver them conclusive, were some facts adduced in proof of so a certain number of sermons, at the praiseworthy a disposition. So far, however, as I bunch (1.000) shingles for a sermon. The preacham informed, the indolent and short-sighted policy ing and shingles were respectively furnished, to of these very land-holders has been heretofore the the mutual satisfaction of the high contracting great obstacle to the kind of progress and population parties. In completing the house, half a nunch in question. And if it shall prove, as is intimated, that this class is ready to abandon that policy, and adopt a new and enlightened one, suited to the needs and exigencies of the country, I for one shall heartily rejoice at the bright prospect for HAWAII.

About Beef.

MR. EDITOR :- Can you explain to me the reason why it is that the quality of the beef one meets with here is generally inferior? A really well-flavored roast or a succulent steak, such as one is used to in the old countries, or even in California and the Colonies, is, so far as my experience goes, a luxury rather rare to be met with. A BEEF-EATER.

Honolulu, December, 1872. (While we do not concede that a good roast or beef-steak is so very rare a thing to be met with in Honolulu, it must be acknowledged that we consume a great deal of very indifferent beef. The fault is by no means in the pastures or the climate, for we have frequently seen and eaten as fine, fat, juicy and tender steaks and roasts on these islands as in gone days, partaken of (with appetite doubtless enslopes of Mauna Kea; and the beef to be had on every commodity, and it is known that the conthe ranches all over the islands is found to be unon being landed here turned into a pen and kept of say 25 cents currency per pound, it will be an without food and oftentimes without water until expenditure of about \$2.75 per annum, or, for a to the carriage of market bullock, -as between Ireland and England, for instance,—and a pasture con- an amount compared with the probable supply that tiguous to the city where the animals can be turned | will maintain prices .- California paper. oose for a time after their voyage to recover their healthy condition, then there will be less cause for complaint about tough and tasteless beef. We may add, however, by way of conclusion, that there is a vast deal of advantage in knowing how to cook a beef-steak well. It is astonishing what a different article different "artists" will manage to serve up from the same sort of cuts.]

Police Court. On Saturday, Holokahiki, a native, was found guilty of cruelty to animals, having cut two horses EX "EXCELSIOR" AND OTHER LATE ARRIVALS with a knife on the 28th, while in a state of intoxication. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$5 and \$3 osts. Mahiai, a soldier, charged with stealing some clothing at the prison, was turned over to the military

On Monday, Uu, a Chinaman, was found guilty of

furnishing opium to Elizabeth, a young half-caste, on the 13th of November. Elizabeth showed in her face all the signs of an opium smoker, and said that she had learned the practice from the prisoner, who had been her paramour. Fined \$100, and appealed to Judge Kamakau. Kachana, charged with the crime of incest with his own daughter, a childish looking girl of between 16 and 17 years. During the girl's testimony (which is unfit for publication) the Court room was cleared of spectators. The prisoner was committed for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court. Peter Corney was charged with larceny of flowers from an enclosure in the Nuuanu cemetery. On Tuesday, Kapua, arrested for fast riding, failed to appear, and so forfeited his bail of \$10. Kekuanui, arrested for drunkenness, didn't like to face the music in Court, and his bail of \$6 was also forfeited. The case of Mr. Peter Corney, charged with taking flowers from an enclosed lot in Nuuanu | for Steam Bollers, etc., etc. Cemetery, was then tried, Mr. S. B. Dole appearing | ENGLISH LEATHER BELTING, best quality, from 2 inches for the defense. Mr. W. A. Markham, the owner of up to 8 inches; also 4-ply 6 inch Rubber Beits the lot, testified that he employed a man at \$1 a | BELT LACES, strong and pliable. week to water and otherwise keep in order the flow- ROUND GUT BAND, suitable for driving steam engine govers which at some expense he had planted on his lot. The wife of the person so employed testified to having seen Mr. Corney in the act of plucking a bunch urday the people on Mr. John Cummins' Ranch at | of flowers in the lot, which were produced and iden-Koolau received a first class sensation in the shape | tified in Court. The defense was that the flowers were not objects of actual merchantable value, and gaged in fishing at the edge of the reef, they ob- therefore not a subject of larceny, and that the charge was wrongly brought, inasmuch as it was in landward over the waves, which looked like a man's | fact a case of trespass. The Court deferred giving a decision until Friday.

On Friday, the above case came up again, when Mr. Corney withdrew his former plea of not guilty and entered one of guilty, whereupon the Attorney General, after some appropriate and foreible remarks He was a nearly full-grown Newfoundland. The upon the nature of the offense, stated that he should natives soon made friends with the stranger, and withdraw further proceedings in the case on payupon the nature of the offense, stated that he should subsequently took him to Mr. Cummins, who has | ment of costs, being moved thereto by the following him now at his place. The question is, where did letter which he had received, and also by the per this waif of ocean come from? He was first seen far | sonal application of the complainant, Mr. W. A.

His Ex. S. H. Philitips, Attorney General—Sir:—The undersigned, being satisfied that the ends of justice will be satisfied by dropping the case of Peter Corney, now under prosecution for larceny of flowers from the Nuuanu Cemetory, respectfully request that your Excellency will conside the propriety of doing so, upon such terms as may be judged

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The Hawaiian.

This monthly tropical literary has reached its eleventh number, and ought now perhaps to be considered as having passed the critical period of callow youth, and as having sequired a footing of permanency. But as we understand the enterprise, the task of filling its columns with original matter is a sort of pastime, assumed by its projectors on a general understanding that each is to contribute something, when the spirit moves-nothing obliga-tory, you know-and so it will sometimes happen that nobody's spirit moves for the time being, and the serious labor of producing the required " tale of bricks" comes upon the one who is "honore!" with title of editor. It will not require much argument to prove that such a system of "co-operative" labor will not be likely to set the world on fire. There is plenty of good talent among the corps of contributors, but energy and application is lacking. In plain words, our literati generally are inclined to

The number for November is as usual full of good things, but we miss the continuance of "Mehameha" by the versatile La Paz, and the Ossianic style of the author of " Puhiokaala." "The Ancient Whaler" is a spicy lifelike sketch, after the style of Bert Barte. The lecture on sugar conveys some very interesting information to the general reader about chemistry, but is rather long for a literary journal. The lecturer is rather basty we opine when he states that in the Hawaiian process of preparing awa "the starch of the root is changed gradually into sugar and then fermented." The theory sounds prettily enough, but the fact is that no time whatever is allowed for fermentation, the dose being swallowed as soon as prepared. The "Novel in Three Chapters," has arrived at chapter 3d, and now begins to develop a plot—there must sure be morely chapters before the question is answered of "Who were they?" The 'Verandak." discursive and chatty, is the best department in the paper, and should not be neglected, while "The Month" is an amusing olla podrida of passing events. The "Chess Bepartment" appears to be well conducted. The remark of its editor, that "There is the right metal in our players if they are but brought up to the scratch," will, we observe in conclusion, apply with equal force to our writers.

New Bedford is fitting out a whaler with an upright five-horse power engine, which is to be used in cutting up whates, discharging cargo, and, it need be, in hoisting topsails. Five hundred coolies, with \$70,000 of their own savings, have returned from the West Indies to

their homes in Chian. A Troy mechanic has invented a steam-wagon for road driving that can show 2:28 to harness without a skip or break.

Oliver Dalrymple, whose little farm is near St. Paul, Minn., has this season harvested 45,000 bushels of wheat, and banked \$47,250 for it. THE NEGOTIABLE VALUE OF THE GOSPEL -- Ministerial remuneration in the early days of the Great West was on the worldly basis of all other matters. As an illustration, there is the case of Rev. Jacob Patch, years ago of Northern Indiana. No purer, simpler-minded man than be. Thoroughly educated in literary and theological colleges unextra was required. In delivering his farewell sermon, after relating the good that had been done, and speaking of their pleasant relations as pastor and people, be alluded to their contract, and gave an account which showed the balance of one half bunch in their favor, unpaid for. "And now, my dear brothers and sisters," said be, "I am not owing you for enough shingles to come to a sermon, but, Providence permitting, I will come over to you at an early day and hold a prayer meeting." And he did. The currency for change

THE COFFEE TRADE. - A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce combets the opinion generally held among dealers and distributors of coffee, that present prices are unwarranted and brought about by speculators. Consumers having been promised by politicians a cheap breakfast table—the duty of three cents, gold, per pound having been abolished—and finding prices actually higher now than when the duty was levied, are disappointed, and cannot understand why coffee should not be much cheaper. Several journals have recently published long articles to convince the pubany other part of the world. Our memory delights lic that coffee must decline materially as soon as the to recall the delicious joints and broiled ribs of by- new Brazil crop comes to market, fortifying their prophecy by an array of figures entirely at random hanced by the air and exercise) on the clevated The law of supply and demand is the regulator of exceptionable in quality. But it must be remem- crease, while it appears beyond doubt that probered that a great many of the cattle slaughtered duction has not kept pace with it. The figures of for sale in Honolulu are brought by vessels from the the trade, this correspondent seems to think, indi other islands, mostly wild from the ranges, whence cate that in America prices have not as yet reached they are first violently driven to the point of em- a point where the consumer will deprive himself of barkation, over hot and dusty roads without water, his coffee. If we take our population at forty milroughly hoisted on board by the horns, remaining lions and our consumption of coffee at 140,000 tons, tied up during the passage, (still without water) and it is equal to 71 pounds a head. At the retail price needed for the market. This course of treatment, family of five persons, equal to about 24 cents per which is perhaps in a great degree unavoidable, will day. Excepting Holland, where 11 lbs., and Belwithout doubt account for the inferior condition in gium, where 84 lbs. is consumed, the Americans are which our correspondent finds his beef-steaks and the largest coffee-consuming people, and will likely roasts. We by no means assert that the foregoing is | be the last to give up or decrease its use. Assumthe invariable process through which cattle pass that | ing the estimate to be true, that we shall require are slaughtered for sale in this city, but that it is in the Atlantic States for the remainder of the year frequently the case is well known. When the time | 48,000 tons) of all descriptions, and taking as a arrives that we shall have vessels devoted specially proposition that the stock on December 31st will be reduced to 12,000, we still require 44,000 tons,

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